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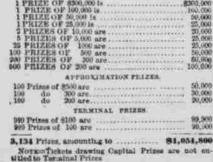
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Between "Cut and Cover" Plowing and Narrow Slice Plowing. On any land other than sod, plowing stubble ground may be done in a thorough manner, on one hand, and superficially on the other. A most important requisite is thorough pulverization. Some sowed crops have been nearly



FIG. 1-CUT AND COVER PLOWING. verized state. But much of this work may be done by the right kind of plowing. Country Gentleman tells that farmers are apt to hurry the matter too much in their anxiety to push rapidly their spring work. Their plowing is too much like the old "cut and cover" way. A part of the soil is never moved at all. It lies solid and undisturbed, and the narrow furrow slice which the plow turns up is thrown upon it. If this furrow slice consists of clods, the whole is in a poor condition for receiving the seed-Fig. 1, where the horizontal lines show the soil undisturbed by the plaw. In direct contrast with this slipshod work is the complete mellowing of the whole soil by the simple and effectual plowing of narrow furrow slices. All the soil, to the full depth of cultivation. a turned and crumbled-Fig. 2, where loosening all the soil forms a deeper bed of mellow earth.



FIG 2-NARROW SLICE PLOWING It is much better to plow off only five or six inches from the land than to try to drive the work so fast as to attempt to turn a foot and a half at a time Plowing narrow slices pulverizes the whole to the full depth, and in this respect does better work than repeated harrowings, which only mellow the surface. Both when combined fit the soil for the seed in the most perfect manner, and make it as fine as an onion

Potato Culture.

At the Agricultural college of Michigan, where experiments were made during the four years from 1885 to 1888, inclusive, it is stated as the result of planting with different amounts of seed on five different plats, under the same conditions, that while there is a larger average yield from the whole potato, there is a much larger per cent, of small potatoes. The next largest per cent, of small potatoes is found in the one eye plat, and the smallest in the three eye plat. The yearly and the total results Post office, Bud all go to show that a medium amount of seed is better than a whole potato or a seed is better than a whole potato or a

Range, Ripsey's potato cut to single eyes, The whole potato produces too much FINE BLOODED growth above the ground, and the one eye does not give quite vigor enough, especially if the weather is unfavorable. There was a marked gradation in vigor of growth from one eye up to the whole potato. Where one eye was planted the potatoes came up very unevenly, and some of them failed to grow, proving that it is unwise to take the chances of securing a good erop from such planting. Unless the soil contains a considerable amount of moisture the pieces will dry before they can send out roots, and thus fail to grow. In 1886, 9 per cent, of the seed cut to one eve failed to grow. The beetle injured the one eye plant more than the others from the fact that the plants were not so vigorous,

The Ewes and Lambs.

The following seasonable suggestions are furnished by The Farmer's Review; The ewes and lambs are benefited by a frequent change of pasture and should have it on every well regulated farm. When the grass and the clover get ahead of the ewe flock as they should be allowed to do, turn the cattle in and put the ewes on pastures new. It is a peculiar and interesting fact that nature has apparently fitted the different grass eating animals to crop the herbage at the several stages of its growth. The sheep is a close nibbler, the cow takes a full wisp A Convenient Back to Feed Cattle from at each bite, while the horse seemingly is well satisfied with the tops. Freshly grown grass, then, is the most palatable and nutritious for the ewes, and they thrive much better upon such pasture than on land where they are continuously confined. It is a mistake to suppose that weeds are good enough for sheep and that hazel brush is all the relish they require in such dieting.

Scours in Calves. Calves raised by hand are apt to scour, the efforts of an ill treated stomach to rid itself of cold or otherwise unfit food. If whatever is given to a young calf be made as warm as new milk, much of the danger of scouring will be avoided. Cold milk is very difficult of digestion, as is also uncooked meal of any kind. A diet in part of fine oatmeal, cooked until it swells to four or five times its original size, mixed with water and milk, has been found better to make calves grow than milk alone. One or two tablespoons of meal stirred in water at the boiling point is enough to make two quarts of porridge, and this cooled to milk warmth with milk is better than an equal bulk of milk alone. A raw egg can be added once a day with great advantage. FEEDING DIFFERENT BREEDS.

Results of Experiments with Devon, Here ford, Jersey, Shorthorn and Holsteins. In an experiment of feeding steers of different breeds at the Michigan Agricultural Experimental station representatives of the Devon, Hereford, Jersey, Galloway, Shorthorn and Holstein breeds were tested for a period of three years. and an accurate account was kept of the variety, quantity and cost of the food

conclusions resulting from the experiments: 1. The experiment seems to indicate that there is but little difference in the corner from each so as to make the cost per pound of raising steers of the boards fit well. different breeds under the same conditions. The superiority of the beef breeds rather lies in their early maturing quali- sides. Cut two strips of boards rather lies in their early maturing quali-ties, which enable the feeder to turn ten feet four inches long; stand the side with twelve different shades of irony and sar-

growth and be equally as valuable for end; you will then have three sides feeding as if they were allowed to suckle formed. Nail on the other two opposite their dams.

FLORENCE, - - JULY 27, 1889 of information may be, too often is, the parts of the yard, and with care will last basis of our estimates of the comparative for years, value of breeds 4. That early maturing breeds may be

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIENCES kept until overripe, thus lessening the value of the carcass for the consumer. 5. The lesson is very emphatically taught that average native steers weighing from 1,100 to 1,300 pounds or less at three years, cannot be raised and fed with profit. Well bred steers weighing from 500 to 800 pounds more at the same age may be. The value of good blood for beef production cannot, then, be overestimated. It only can, with good care and skillful feeding, in these times and with the present markets, bridge the margin between loss and profit for the steer from monopolizing the feed rack grower and feeder. grower and feeder.

6. That the quality of beef produced by a combined grain ration in which satisfy itself and move away. wheat bran, oats and some oil meal form the principal part is preferable to that or box, four or five feet square, and exproduced by a corn ration exclusively.

most profit, perhaps at one year if pushed from the start. The cost per pound of production is greatly increased with each succeeding year. Certainly under most favorable conditions they should reach | the following statements, which are of the limit of profit at from twenty-four general interest: to thirty months at latest. This may be latter will consume more rough fodder profitably than the former.

Italian bees, introduced successfully into this country about the year 1860, have met with such favor that most apiarians of note as well as many small beekeepers throughout the country have adopted them in preference to our native or dark colored bees. Notwithstanding this wide dissemination, there are, how ever, many beekeepers who are not familiar with their habits and qualities. It is for the benefit of this class of readers, and in answer also to several queries, that the accompanying cut is given of an Italian queen bee, magnified to show its peculiarities.

Experience appears to have proven that the Italian bees are larger, more beautiful, more prolific, swarm earlier and oftener, work earlier and later, gather more honey, work on blossoms that natives do not, are less inclined to rob, defend themselves better and are less disposed to sting than any other sort. As a rule, other things being equal, the brightest colored queens and drones

are to be preferred. Still color is not an

absolute test of purity, for some Italian queens are quite dark colored and fail to show very distinct bands. In reply to the question, "How to procure Italians?" the answer is, there are many trustworthy apiarians engaged in rearing Italians, from whom good stock horse in the stable. The animal only purchased or a single queen may be in- stand the joke. troduced to a colony of native bees. In Keep a horse's bedding dry and clean pear, and, if the change be made in the



ITALIAN BEE MAGNIFIED. While it is generally acknowledged ment's thought, he replied: that Italian bees are in many respects it myself." superior to the native sorts, it does not follow that these bees will of themselves know." insure success without intelligent care.

What Others Say.

A new insecticide recommended by a correspondent of Orchard and Garden gate springs than you've got hairs in your is simply a strong stream of water di-rected upon the foliage, applied every evening. This is the neatest and most slugs and rose bushes. It was also found bushes and web worms on shade trees.

Feeding silage from the top, rather than cutting it down from the sides, is considered preferable by Professor Cook and many other good authorities.

Vick pronounces the spirea one of our best flowering shrubs, ranking next to the hydranges for general effect and ease of culture.

"Always have a nice bunch of hay before the calf, to induce her to eat, thereby expanding the stomach," advises a

cattle breeder. As a rule black bees are not more hardy than Italians, according to A. P.

in the Yard, and Used at the South-A Eastern Fareser.

A rack to feed cattle from in the yard, of economy and convenience to anything of the kind seen by Southern Cul-Urator, is described as follows:

well), and twelve boards, each one foot utes I asked: in width and five feet long. These latter nailed to the posts horizontally will form the box.

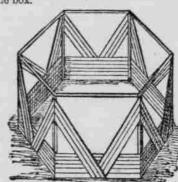


FIG 1-A CONVENIENT FEED RACK. To strengthen the whole and keep the cattle from stepping over the sides, nail strips of thick boards or plank flatwise strips of thick boards or plank flatwise

"Mrs. Bowser," he answered, after glaring
across the upper end of the posts. Then

at me in a chilled steel way for half a minnail two boards diagonally upon each side, extending from the top of the posts lum, and perhaps I do know enough to come to the bottom of the box, leaving a space of about a foot and a half in the center supplied, and the daily and yearly gain on a line with the upper edge of the box. in weight until the animals were slaugh-These slanting boards serve as braces, tered. The following are some of the and give strength and firmness to the places for the cattle. If scantling is used for posts, it would be well to hew off the

Mode of construction: Nail the boards to two sets of posts to form two opposite them off, well ripened, at two instead of upright and nail these strips across the casm in his expression, and finally deigned to top and bottom—across the diameter— reply:
"Where did you learn all you know?" 2. That calves brought up on the pail then bring the other ends within five when properly fed will make as much feet and nail on the boards across the

heir dams.

3. That prejudice resulting from a lack is done. It can be moved to different seen it at the outset if you hadn't been bothering around."



FIG. 2-A NEW FEED BOX. Fig. 2 represents a new device gested by a correspondent of Rural New Yorker for preventing the "boss" cow or

gry animals stand and wait for it to The device consists of making a trough tending a stall or partition from the 7. The lesson is plainly taught that corners, so that at least four animals early maturing breeds may be sold with | can be fed or watered at a time without materially interfering with each other.

A correspondent in Rural Home makes

The owner of light soil should choose modified in ordinary feeding by the fact hardler varieties than a man having that the yearling steer will need more loam or clay. The reason is simple. In expensive food than older ones. The extra hard winters if a tree is more or less injured it has twice as good a chance to recover on good soil as on poor. The Baldwin takes the lead as an apple

suited for light soil, where the climate is not too hard for it. I need hardly say it is a tender variety, and judgment must be used. Next in order comes the Red Astrachan,

Mann third. My experience in pears is that one variety does as well as another, only excepting Keiffer, which grows like a weed on my soil. Its drawback is that it is not any too hardy, but if protected in cold latitudes for the first three or four years by straw around the trunk, it is all right. I will mention three good and hardy kinds that do well with me. They are Clapp's Favorite, Beurre d'Anjou and Flemish Beauty. Plums I would advise every man on light sand to let severely alone. If he must have half a dozen, then large holes should be dug, and clay and top soil used to fill up, not less than one load to each tree. Early

Stable Rules.

are fairly hardy.

Richmond, Governor Wood and May

Duke do well in the cherry list, and all

Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up to the manger Pain and weariness from a confined position induce bad habits.

may be secured. Full swarms may be feels the torment and does not under-

twenty-one days after her introduction, underneath as well as on top. Standif fertile, her progeny will begin to ap- ing in hot, fermenting manure causes thrush.

his taking cold. The next thing is to rub him dry. This removes dust, dirt and sweat and allows time to recover and the appetite to return. Also, have his legs well rubbed by the hand; nothing so soon removes a strain MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

It Is Not Every Man Who Can Put Up a Door Screen. The other morning I asked Mr. Bowser if he wouldn't send up a carpenter to hang the screen door to the kitchen, and, after a mo-"I'm in no hurry this morning and I'll hang

"But it's got to have a spring on, you "Well, what of it?"

"Can you—you"——
"If I can't I want to be knocked on the head for an idiot! I've put on more door and He got the door down from the loft, and

after running up and down and backwards and forwards for half an hour his assertment efficacious remedy he has ever found for of tools consisted of two saws, an augur, a brace and bit, a plane, a screw driver and admirable for plant lice on current screws, a square, compass, a miter box and a "Does it require all those tools to hang a

screen door?" I queried.
"It may and it may not," he replied. "Can I assist you in any way?"

"Can you assist me! Mrs. Bowser, you talk as if you didn't regard meas half baked! When I want your valuable assistance I'll send you word on a postal card!" I retired in good order and remained out of sight twenty minutes. When I returned be had the door on and seemed very well satis-"You'll have to make a slight change in

that, Mr. Bowser." "How!" "You've hung it top to bottom."
"I have, ch! I'll bet you \$10,000,000 to a

"Well, look at the knob and the catch and moldings on the panels."

He was fairly beaten, and he realized it, New Feed Box Recommended by an but instead of acknowledging the corn he looked at it for a moment and then quietly

"I slipped it on that way to see if you which is pronounced far superior in point | would notice it, but you'd have let it pass if I hadn't called your attention to it!"

In the course of half an hour he made the change and was putting on the spring when I came back. He had never put a spring on The shape, as will be seen, is six sided, or in the form of a hexagon. It consists of six upright posts five feet long (3x4) but he would have died first. He measured scantling will answer, or round poles for it and began to bore a hole for the screen, three or four inches through will do very After he had worked for two or three mis "Mr. Bowser, which way are you turning

that gimlet?" "What do you mean?" he demanded, as he stopped work.
"You have been turning to the left,"

"Of course I have! Whoever heard of turning a boring tool any other way?" "I have. You may work all day that way and not accomplish anything. That gimlet and all other gimlets turn to the

They do. eh! What a smart wife I have! You had better deliver a series of lectures on "Will you turn to the right?"

"No, ma'am!"
He bored and bored, determined not to give in, and at length I pushed him aside, and turned the gimlet to the right and had it into the wood in no time. "Didn't I tell you so, Mr. Bowser!" "Well, the man who made that gimlet de-serves state prison! It's the first one I ever

saw that turned to the right, and I had seen millions of them before you were born." "Can you put the spring on alone?" in when it rains. You will oblige me very much by going into the house and knocking that squalling young 'un on the head."

It was half an hour before I dared make

an excuse to get out again. By that time Mr. Bowser had the spring on, but the door whole structure, and make six feeding stood open instead of shut. He was standing in a deep study. "I know what ails it, Mr. Bowser," "How shrewd!" "When you tightened the spring up you turned it to the right. That throws the door

open. If you'll tighten to the left, the door will spring shut."

"Will you fix that spring as I tell you?"

"No, ma'am, I won't! I've been looking it over, and I know where the trouble is. It's a

"I can make that spring work on this door."

"I' can make that spring work on this door."

"Mrs. Bowser, I wouldn't have your conceit for no money. No wonder you haven't a single friend in this neighborhood." "I have all I want, and I can fix that spring

in two minutes." "Never! You simply want an opportunity to break it. You'd tear the whole kitchen down for the sake of carrying your point. Go in and maul that howling baby some

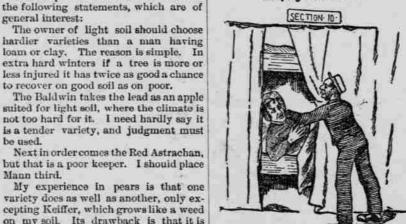
I grabbed the wrench from his hands, loos ened the spring and then turned it the other way, and lo! the door shut and was held stiff

in its place, as was designed. "There! Mr. Bowser!" "There what!" "The spring shuts the door."

"But look! Did you ever see a door work "It doesn't work at all."

"I see a ruined door, just as I expected to see, and now I must get an entire new screen! Mrs. Bowser, I have borne from you until the limit is about reached. Don't provoke me to desperation. Husbands rendered desperate by persistent and malicious nagging have been known to arise at midnight and wipe out the whole family !"-Detroit Free Press

Keeping Him Posted.



Obliging Porter (just as passenger has dozed off)—Ain't you d' Albany gent what wanted t' be weked at 5 o'clock! Mr. Slicer—Yes.
Obliging Porter—Well, hit wants ten min-

utes ob 3, sah.—Judge.

Traveling on Cheek. I witnessed a comedy enacted in front of a theatre a few evenings ago which, for a display of genuine cheek, is worthy to be placed on record. A gentleman came out after the first act and started to go up street, when a handsomely dressed young fellow accosted

have lost my door check, and if you are not going to return would you permit me to use

The gentleman was going to return, and so informed the individual, who thanked him just as fervently as if he had received the check. The next gentleman that came along was similarly accosted, and he gave the fellow his check. "Have you a seat coupon also?" asked the

Individual This was almost too much. "Yes, and here's a cigarette to smoke between the acts."

The coupons and cigarette were handed over and I followed the fellow inside to obney, the first thing is to walk him around until he is cool. This prevents his taking cold. The manual trial and the usher scated him. I could not resist the temptation of informing the manual trial and the usher scated him. 'That beats anything I have heard of," he

said. "If you know where the fellow is sit-ting I'll send him that bouquet," pointing to a bunch of flowers resting on his desk.

The fellow was located and an usher carried down the flowers. The man was not the slightest bit put out. He looked at the flowers, then at the usher. Deliberately taking a white rose from the bunch he placed it in the buttonhole of his coat, and instructed the asher to return the flowers, as he was not fond of them

There is an old saying to the effect that a cheeky man generally succeeds. If this rule holds, that fellow should some day fill the executive chair at Washington. -Brooklyn

The Thirty-second Day.

On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month of the eighth day of the week.
On the twenty fifth hour of the sixty-first minute, we'll find all things that we seek.
They are there in the limbo of Lollipop land—a cloud island resting in air, the Nowhere side of the Mountain of Mist in the Valley of Overthere.

On the Nowhere side of the Mountain of Mist in the Valley of Overthere, On a solid vapor foundation of cloud are palaces grand and fair. And there is where our dreams will come true, and the seeds of our hope will grow On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope, in the Hamlet of Hocus Fo.

On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope, in the Hamlet of Hocus Po, shall see all the things that we want to see, and know all we care to know; For there the old men will never lament, the ba bies they never will squeak, In the Cross Road Corners of Chaosville, in the

County of Hideangoseek. In the Cross Road Corners of Chaosville, in the County of Hideangossek,
On the thirty-second day of the thirty-second day of the week,
of the eighth day of the week,
We shall do all the things that we please to do,
and accomplish whatever we try On the sunset shore of Sometimeoruther, by the beautiful Bay of Bimeby.

—8. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

The Wise Virgin.



A physician says: "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day." But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble health?-Binghamton Republican. Visitor at Kindergarten School-Children

A Foregone Conclusion. Young Doctor-Well, I've got a case at last. Young Lawyer-Glad to hear it. When you get him to the point where he wants a will drawn, telephone over.—Life.

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(No. 662.) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND

Perdita (heroically)—I cannot, I will not marry you, Alfred, against your mother's wish.

Alfred—I wish you were not so sensitive. Perdita—It is not because I am sensitive; it is because your father's estate is left at her disposal.—Life.

Life's Real Episodes.

Jones—There are only two periods in a man's life when he is greatly interested in his personal appearance.

Smith—When do they occur?

Jones—One is at 20 when he watches the hair coming out on the top of his head.—Omaha World.

A Possibility Might Arise.

A physician says: "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day." But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the forence can have a large part of the Court of the Second Judicial District, Territory of Arizona, County of Plinal, on the 5th day of April, 1890, which said decrees was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which said decree was, on the 22nd day of April, 1890, which s

Notice of Dissolution of Co-partnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPartnership heretofore existing between
the undersigned, has this day been dissolved
by mutual consent. Eugene Middleton will
continue in the stage business between Florence
and Globe, A. T., and will pay all bills owing
by the co-partnership, and is hereby authorized
to collect all accounts due the same.

JOSEPH THOMPSON.
EUGENE MIDDLETON. rour teacher has asked me to say a few words to you. How shall I begin!

Pupil on the Back Seat—Just as they all "when I was a boy."-Burlington Free

FLORENCE, A. T., July 9, 1889

GLOBE, A. T., June 1, 1889.

Pinal County, Ariz,

date.

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attrounded with a mound of stone; post marked W. No. I. Thence N. 15° west same variation, 3:9 feet to S. W. corner monument of White Cloud mine (unsurveyed), thence 638 feet to centre of guleh, N. W. and S. E. 1138.5 to location monument where there is a post 4 feet long and 4x4 inches, one toot in the ground, surrounded by a mound of stone. Post W. No. 2, thence south 15°, W. same variation, 251 feet to location monument for northerly end center of claim. Thence south 15°, W. same variation, 251 feet to location monument for northerly end center of claim. Thence south 15°, W. same course, same variation, 44 feet to center of suice, bearing N. W. and S. E. 210 feet to location monument where there is set a post 4 feet long, 4x4 inches, one foot in the ground surrounded by a notion of 15 tone; post marked W. No. 3. U. M. M. M. No. 4 lears N. 150 feet in the course of suice to same variation 207.2 feet to N. E. course of "West Side" in hinse calm post marked W. No. 3. U. M. M. M. No. 4 lears N. 150 feet in M. E. course of "West Side" in hinse calm post marked W. S. No. 1. 350 feet to location monument and northerly end flowed "Gercland" mining claim N. 715 25° E. 168.4 feet from 18 N. W. corner, where there is a post set, 4 feet long, 4x4 inches, one foot in the ground, surrounded with a mound of stone, post marked W. No. 4 and W. S. No. 2. Thence N. 715 and 35° E., same variation, 202 feet to monument and place of beginning along northerly end of "Cleveland" mining claim, total area of said "Woodpecker" mining claim, total area of said "Woodpecker" mining claim. The said mining claim being of mines and the De Noon mining claim. The said mining claim being of record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Pinal at Florence. Arizona. The presumed general course or direction of the said vein, lode or mineral deposit being shown upon the said official plat. The said vein, lode or mineral deposit being shown upon the said official plat. The said vein, lode or mineral deposit being shown upon the said official

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